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THE TWO CONVENTIONS.

Mr. F. A. Richardson is a gentleman of large experience and cool judgment. For a long time he has had a position on the staff of the Baltimore Sun as its correspondent, to be sent wherever events of an unusual, interesting and important character are to happen, in order that the Sun's readers might have his calm and impartial accounts of them. We have long known Mr. Kichardson, and always read his accounts of these occasons with a feeling that we are getting the truth. Mr. Richardson attended the Philadelphia Republican Convention and reported its pro seedings for the Baltimore Sun, and we read his reports with more interest than we read those of any other correspondent, for we felt that we were receiving a real reflex of actual conditions existing there.

Mr. Richardson says that in spite of all the efforts made to make it appear that this convention was a great and enthusiastic outpouring of the people, it was nothing of the kind; it was as entirely a manufactured concern cut cut of the cloth by pattern and sewed and stitched up in al of its seams as any garment that ever came out of a tailor shop. The only genuine applause that was heard in it at all was for Roosevelt. All of the other applause was machine made, started and directed by Hanna's agents, properly distributed and located through the body, who took their cue from Hanna, who himself sat on the stage and gave his winks and nods at the points and places where it had been prearranged that the applause should come in. Mr. Richardson has so repreented the case, and we have not the slightest doubt that he has represented it rly. Such is the natural order of events. fact is the Republican party is a

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from sheer stress of circumstance the country will come back to these principles. Four years is a short period in the life of a nation, and no one can truthfully say to-day that love of pure Democracy is any less strong than it was in 1896. Whether the leaders of the Kansas City Convention will see fit to co-operate with this spirit remains to be seen. That it will be the part of wisdom to do so none can doubt.

COAL OIL AND COMMERCE. We had occasion some time ago to speak of the great and dominant influence in the growth of wealth of nations that was due to the possession of coal in large quantities. With coal in sufficient quantities you can import iro or any other raw material and manufor export. Now, large manufactures and profitable exports, more, even than great agricultural prosperity, mean wealth, occupation and comfortable living for the citizens of a nation.

The wonderful growth of material com forts among mechanics engaged in the great manufacturing industries of America, the enormous salaries earned by this class of workmen, greater in many instances than their competitors for daily bread in the professions of law or medicine, show the large returns for brains and capital invested in manufacturing enterprises where there is a field for such

Wherever power can be obtained cheaply by which crude iron or cotton can be transformed into delicate machinery or cloths for export there is a great saving of labor with a corresponding increase of

Russia produces only one-twentieth as much as either England of America and consumes only about one-sixteenth as much coal as these countries do.

But a casual observer who measures trade by coal consumption alone is liable to underestimate the resources and the possibilities of Russian trade.

There is on the Caspian Sea a town which is known to every person that has ever had any active interest in the Standard Oil Company; it is known to every person who has ever had any active interest in any kerosene or petroleum business, yet to the public at large the name Baku signifies but little. But Baku is the greatest oil producing centre in the world. Oil has been there and has been known to be there for hundreds of years though it was first worshipped in a blind sort of way by the fire worshippers, and it is now worshipped in a very intelligent way by those who bow the knee to the golden calf. Be that as it may, the oil business at Baku was 7,000,000 tons of oil in 1898, which is an increase of 1,000 per cent, for the preceding ten years, and nothing but the operation of further machines is needed to increase the production of 1898 to any given quantity, for the crust of the earth at Baku and the surrounding ocuntry is exceedingly thin, and as far as all experience goes, overlies an ocean of petroleum.

The deep interest for the coal miner in this situation is not in the high class petroleum used for illuminating purposes that may be produced from this district, but in the fact that there is a bi-product named astatki, a dark, viscous fluid, no more inflammable than vegetable oil, and the best producer of heat that is known to the mercantile world. Its value as to coal is as 21-2 to 1. It can be had now at ten shillings per ton at Baku, and when the pipe line from Baku to Batoum has been completed, which will enable astatki to be piped across the Peninsula to a port on the Black Sea, it can be delivered to vessels desiring fuel for sixteen shillings per ton, which is far cheaper than coal. Not only is a statki cheaper and a better fuel, but it does away with the enormous army of stokers, for it can be injected directly into the furnace and simply requires a man to watch the injector. is clean, odorless and leaves no dust or smoke.

The fortunes that have been made in the oil district at Baku are incredible. have been told of an old Tartar who sleeps on a dirt floor in a tent of skins and has an income of half a million a year from his oil wells. The Standard Oil Company keeps an agent at \$10,000 a year, whose business is simply to watch the export of oil from Baku. It is hardly possible that it will ever be profitable to export in large quantities Russian oil or petroleum products to America. But the effect of European coal mines and manufactures is bound to be great and important. If Russia finds a lucrative field for her teeming millions in manufactures, and then holds the markets of the East open by her armies, starvation and misery will stare many a rich and prosperous manufacturer in England and Germany in the face, and the Slav may attempt to dominate the world commercially as well as physically.

CLEAR WATER.

We print in another column a most in ting interview with Mr. Bolling, the ent of the City Water Works question of what ing clear wafe

successes encouraged our people in many dark hour.

It is no disparagement to any other Confederate soldier to say that there are none more worthy of a monument than he to whom none has been erected.

The Veteran Cavalry Association of the Army of Northern Virginia have been making an effort to raise a fund in which to discharge this duty to the memory of Gen. Stuart, and we are gratified to say that Captain Harry Wooding, of Danville, has just sent Lieutenant W. Ben. Palmer, secretary of the association, a check for \$150, subscribed by the citizens of Danville for the Stuart monument, and he says that there will be more collected and remitted.

We thank the people of Danville, and we hope that their good example will be folfacture it with profit for use at home or | lowed in every town and county in the State, and that we may before many summers have passed see a splendid equestrian statue erected to the greatest cavalryman of this country.

THE MAN AND THE PLATFORM.

It is said that an effort will be made at the Kansas City Convention to have the party promulgate a platform which will ignore free silver, but we are frank to say we do not see how, under existing circumstances, the party could afford to do it. With Mr. Bryan as candidate free silver must be a leading issue, for Mr. Bryan is the great apostle and exponent of free silver, and he has been so completely identitled with that movement that to deprive him of the free silver issue were to rob Samson of his locks.

Mr. Bryan declares that he will take no step backward, that he will stand in 1909 as he stood in 1896, for free silver and for all that it reperesents, and he declares that he wishes as a cunning mate a man who is entirely in accord with him and with the platform upon which he shall stands.

In all candor, we must say that in our opinion Mr. Bryan is right. If he has any strength before the people to-day it is along the lines pursued by him in 1896. If he can be elected it must be through the vote of the free silver people, and if Mr. Bryan should recant and say to his friends that he was wrong in 1896 and that after all the gold standard was right, he would by that act lose the great rank and file of his supporters.

That is what Bryan and Bryanism have brought the Democratic party to. If the party could have gotten rid of Mr. Bryan it might have put up an old-time Demorat upon an old-time Democratic platform, and it would have stood a splendid mance to win. But Mr. Bryan represent a distinct school of politics which is conrary to old-fashioned Democracy, and with Bryan as the candidate there must be Bryanism as the issue.

In view of these facts, therefore, we expect to see the Kansas City Convention adopt just such a platform as Mr. Bryan will dictate and nominate for the Vice-President some man who is acceptable to the leader and thoroughly in accord with his views. It is simply out of the question for Democrats to nominate Bryan and then promulgate an old-fashioned Democratic platform. With Bryan as the nominee the party must give him such a platform as suits him and such a platform as he is suited to. The platform must fit the man, and the man must fit the platform. That is the logic of the situation.

## CURRENT TOPICS.

Poor Sir Alfred Cromwell, crowned with the laurei by nature, of the will of a prime The Woes of minister and with division by the common sense of the Poet. a whole people. Parodist, maker of music hall rhymes and jingles, he is now given over to the gentle bait-

ing of Punch. Punch has a fling in its last number at the Poet Laureate by Mr. Lucy, who dug up in the Dundee archives the following

entry, under date of August 3, 1745: "The Council authorize the Thesaurer to give to Mr. Lawder, one of the Masters of the Latine School of this Burrow, Two Guineas for his pains and Charges in making some poyms upon the Town of Dundle, which are now hung up in the Town House; but at same time intimate to him not to make any more of thos poyms without the Magistrate's approba-

Mr. Lucy's comment is: What struck the Member for Sark or What struck the Aemoer for sark on coming across this document was its adaptability to the case of Poet Laureate. It is the Markiss who is responsible for the grim joke of placing Alfred the Little in immediate succession to, therefore in direct comparison with Alfred the Great. Sark, remembering the jingle about the Jameson, raid, the mournful numbers about Mafeking, feeling sure that some thing ise will be forthcoming about the trium hal march of Bobs, wants to ask the Markiss whether he does not think the joke-never a very good one-isn't out of the ancient Dundee Town Council cheque for salary up to date for Alfred's sains and charges, enjoin him "not to make any more of those poyms without the magistrate's approbation?"

Mr. Abram S. Hewitt, who is affectionately called New York's "grand old man," New York's recently addressed the Grand Old Man. Schools of that city.

After saying that whatever he had done was attributable to his education in the free schools, he said: "The great places in the world are not filled by men of wealth and power, but by poor men who have proved their right to be in control of the great modern agencies of business. Training is better than wealth Your future is in your hands, and the world will commend your success or brand ou with the disgrace of failure. If

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there is a boy here who feels there is something in him he must get out, these scholarships will be of inestimable value to him. Are there openings in business when this education is completed? The modern business organization is a mili-tary organization. The things wanted are capacity and brains, not money. Whether you will be privates or officer on your training. Training But all modern business is m. The general utility man and depends counts. specialism. The general utility man and boy are of no value. You have got to learn to do something, and do it so well that your particular fitness will be un-questioned."

## OUR RELIGIOUS CONTEMPORA-RIES.

Strength and service are companion. as are the mountains and their streams. First th

THE MOUNTAINS strength and AND THE STREAMS, then the happy service; first th imperishable rock of God's truth, that cannot pass away, and then the promp obedience and the hurrying step and the freely scattered blessing far and wide the mountains whose peaks are in the glory of heaven, and then the swift streams that carry the light unto the ermost parts of the earth.—Central Pres-

It seems well-nigh inconceivable that a man with a Bible could report himself as believing that a STARS FOR SAFE babe dying unbap-STEERING, tized was punished

by God. To touch child rudely arouses indignation. The notion that a little creature without tongue taught to utter good or evil, with-out motive or act of harm, the most innocent thing ever seen, save the Babe Bethlehem, by mortal eye, the mere sug gestion that even a demon had heart black enough to torture it, is a hideous image of a mind in nightmare. And that who took the babes to His bosom dod, who took the bases of his said and blessed them—that He would thrust their souls into the burning abyss—what a monster it makes Him!

One of the cardinal principles of interpretation of the Scriptures ought to be that any meaning coerced out of a text to represent God as inferior to a man of oner and humanity is an error. Better burn up the Bible than to permit it to picture Cruelty as omnipotent and on the throne. There are two steadfast stars for safe steering! "The Judge of all the earth will do right," and the next: "God is love." He will not do an injustice, nor will He do an act not inspired by desolicitude for men-for each man. Work out your theory of a theodicy, but be sure it has lost its polarity, if it is not guided by these fixed torches of truth in the heavens.-Christian Advocate.

Discussing the timely topic of foreign missions, the Southern Churchman says: Our age is so much THE TRUE SPIRIT TRUE SPIRIT given to judging OF MISSIONS, by what it is peas-

ed to call cal results," what it can see and handle and count and reckon in dollars and cents, that we sadly need to have our thoughts recalled to the purely spiritual and only proper point of view. What the Church may do or is doing for social alleviation of heathenism, and blessed be God it is doing mighty things in that direction, this is not its great aim nor is it the standard by which its work is to be judged. But the underlying ques tion is, whether it is preaching Jesus Christ and Him crucified, whether it is telling a sin-sick world of the Great Physician, whether it is telling an unclea world of a fountain opened for sin and uncleanness. This, after all, is the article of a standing or falling foreign mission ork. If converts be many, if churches founded and be growing, if institutions be flourishing and multiplying, if be regenerated and nations be enlighted ed, we thank God and take courage, and bless His holy name for His goodness to wards the children of men. But if none of these results follow, it matters not so far as our duty is concerned, for whether men hear or whether they forbear, our duty and our aim is always the same, that as Moses lifted up the serpent, are we to lift up the Son of Man, and it is for His Spirit, and for His alone, to say what the results and consequences shall be.

AFTERMATH.

So many people have gone to Honoluli for consumption that the Board of Education has been compelled to adopt regulation prohibiting any one who is suf fering from tuberculosis to teach in the schools. Children afflicted with the sease are also prohibited from attending the schools.

Mr. William K. Vanderbilt is having an enclosed oriental court built in front on his new country home, "Idle Hour," at Oak Dale, L. I. The court is to cost \$100, 000 and will surpass in magnificence any thing of the kind in this country. 

The death of Adamo Alceo, who was valet to the Emperor Maximilian of Mexico, leaves living only one witness of Maximilian's death. That is Joseph Tudos, a Magyar, who was the Emperor's cool and who now lives in Budapest, where is well taken care of by Emperor

A Kansas missionary in China, writing to his friends in Wichita, Kan., says he has noticed that "do's bark, pigs squeal roosters crow and bables cry in English." . . .

The Washington correspondent of "The Chicago Record" says there is a man in the Senate who can write equally well with both hands. Sometimes he uses one and sometimes the other. One of his col-leagues, after watching him a while one

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## FRESH GOSSIP

An Eloping Couple Commit Suicide in New York.

A Stranger Gets the Laugh on Richard Croker-Cotton Sells for Ten Cents a Pound for the First Time in Ten Years.

NEW YORK, June 30-Special.-Charles NEW YORK, June 30—Special.—Charles Koch, one of the best known cafe proprietors of Hartford, Coun., and Miss Mary Duran, of Windsor Locks, Conn., e oped about six weeks ago and came to New York. To-day they were found on a bed in a Lexington Avenue Hotel, side by side, each fully dressed and each with a bullet wound in the right temple. Letbullet wound in the right temple a bunet would in the right carrier explaining the cause of death were lying on a table near the bed. The man grasped a revolver in his right hand. They register d as Charles Duran and wife, of Cali-

The letters which the pair left behind them were evidently written to show that one was not guilty of killing the other.

"This affair is a double suicide, each one voluntarily killing themselves. We write this so that if one of us should be unfortunate enough to live, there be no charge of murder whatever.
"CHARLES KOCH,

"MARY DURAN." The other began with a bar of music The other began with a bar of many in F sharp, under which was written, in the woman's handwriting:

"It is the lot of friends to part. It is not death we fear, it is separation. We have made the most of our lives during

our short acquaintance, so good-bye,
"Please inform our folks,
"MARY DURAN,
"Windsor Lock, Com
"CHARLES KOCH, Conn. "Hartford, Conn."

YOUNG AND PRETTY. Miss Duran was an attractive looking woman, and was exceptionally well dressed She was about twenty-three years age, while Koch was about forty-one. The couple had their meals sent to their room, and there was a \$35 due bill against them when their last dinner was served. The bill was sent up with the dinner, and Koch said that he would be right down and pay it. That was the last seen of the pair alive. Koch had a wife in Hartford, who conducts a theatrical l A JOKE ON CROKER.

Just before Richard Croker and his party left for the Kansas City Conven-tion yesterday an enthusiastic fellow rushed through the crowd and extending his hand to the Tammany chief, enquired: "Is not this Mr. Croker?"

There was a cold stare from Mr. Croker, and then the reply: "I guess you

are mistaken."
"I might have known it," said the man. "Now that I get a close look at you I see you don't begin to be as good looking as Mr. Croker," and he turned away. Mr. Croker kept a grave face, but a shout went up from his friends.

It is said that Editor Hearst, of the It is said that Editor Hearst, of the New York Journal, is ambitious to be

## C. & O. RAILWAY.

Fourth-of-July Outing to the Seaside. On Wednesday, July 4th, two Fast Trains will leave Richmond, C. & O. Broad-Street Station, at 8:30 A. M. and 9 A. M. run on the same schedule, rates and ditions of the Every Sunday Outings, ex cept that the train leaving Norfolk (Ocean View Station) on the return, 6 P. M. Sun-days, will leave Norfolk (Ocean View Sta-8:30 P. M., and Old Point 9:30 P. M.

C. & O. RAILWAY.

Fourth-of July-Reduced Rates Between All Stations.

Round-trip tickets will be sold at reduced rates between all stations of on July 2d, 3rd and 4th, limited for return to July 7th.

ATTRACTIVE FOURTH-OF-JULY RATES

To Old Point, Norfolk and Virginia Beach via C. & O. Ronte

On July 2d, 3d and 4th the C. & O. Kallway will sell round-trip tickets from Rich-mond to Old Point at \$3; to Norfolk at \$3.50, and to Virginia Beach at \$3.75, good for return until July 7th.

The C. & O. also sells a round-trip ticket

to Old Point, limited to following day, including one day's board at Hygeia or Chamberlin hotels, at \$5. This ticket sold on Saturdays will be good for return on Monday following, the holder paying the hotel charges over one day.

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For the above occasion the Southern
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NOTICE. THE SEABOARD AIR LINE RAIL

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Railway is the only line running DINING CARS between Richmond and

Also DINING CARS on trains 31 and 4 between Hamlet and Savannah. Pullman space on sale at office of Com pany, No. 836 East Main Str. H. M. BOTKIN.

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SOCIATION. Charleston, S. C., July 7th to 13th. The ATLANTIC COAST LINE The ATLANTIC COAST LINE an-nounces rate of one fare, \$13.15, for the

round-trip, account of above occasion, plus \$2, membership fee. Tickets on sale July 3d, 6th, 7th and 9th, with final limit September 1, 1900. Stopover privileges The Atlantic Coast Line offers a double daily service between Richmond and Charleston, and is the only line operating brough trains and Pullman service

tween these points.

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United States Senator in Congress. New York Herald of this morning men-tions the rumor and pays Mr. Hearst a very high compliment, expressing regret, however, that he should have any idea of quitting journalism for active politics. LOST HIS VOICE.

Jean de Reszke, the world famous tenor has lost his voice, and it is feared tha his career on the operatic stage is ended A well known impressario in graopera said here to-day:

"De Reszke made a most distres appearance with Melba in 'Romeo Juliet' on the evening of June 12th a most distress Covent Garden Theatre, London, breakdown was pitiable. His voice ished and faded away, astonishin audience and frightening him. iming his Melba. was so affected by the scene cried like a child. Someone had to go before the curtain and ask the includence of the audience.

"De Reszke is very courageous, insist-

ing that his lailure was only temporary and the result of long vocal illness. He believes he will get back all his powers, but his friends say to one another that they fear he will not have that happiness." hat his failur Yesterday mlddling cotton sold in this

city at 10 cents per pound, ten years since cotton either It is nearly ten years since cotion either for spot of future delivery sold in this city at that price. On October 18, 1895. June cotton sold at 9.96, the highest price obtained for any option up to yesterday since 1899, when the price was above 10 cents.

MR. CAYCE'S WILL

Admitted to Probate Yesterday-Other County News. The will of the late Milton Cayce was

property, \$1,000 in cash and \$10,000 in stock

of the American Tobacco Company; to his sister, Mrs. Lucy T. Vaughan, \$500; to his brothers, E. N. and J. G. Cayce, \$500 each; to his daughter. Miss Lelia Gordon Cayce, the home place, and the remainder of the real estate to his three children-Miss Lelia G. and Messrs. George and A. B. Cayce. The executors are Messrs. M. T. Smith

and James M. Boyd, and the appraisers of the estate are Messrs, W. B. Palmer, G. I. Hunt, W. D. Nolting, W. T. Hancock and Thomas F. Jeffress. mer Normal School Committee

met yestarday at the school-house for additional arrangements. A handsome badge has been gotten out for the members. Sam Williams, Andie Reed and Charles

Davis, the three white boys detained at the county jail on a charge of vagrancy, were released last Thursday with instructions to betake themselves to other regions.
A commission of lunacy yesterday morning considered the case of Robert Quiet
(coldred), arrested last night in Brookland District by Constable George A. Waldrop. The case of Peter Overton, arrested Fri-day night by Constable Myer Angle on a warrant charging him with stealing \$1 from Charife Hood, was tried yesterday morning

by 'Squire Lewis and dismissed. John Jeter, charged with selling whiskey without a license, was fined \$20 and costs, and took an appeal.

George Thombs (white), charged with selling a load of marketing for B. H. Gathright and pocketing the returns, was arrested yesterday morning by Special arrested yesterday morning by Special Officer Charles Hechler, and is lodged in the county jail.

At the Demorest Medal Contest, held at Howard's Grove Baptist Church Friday night, Miss May Witham was declared the

best declaimer, and was awarded the me-dal. The other young ladies acquitted them-selves well. The church choir and the Oriole Club furnished the music. A most delightful evening was spent. These contests will be held from time to time during the summer and fall.

The teachers are already coming in for the Normal School, which opens in Fair-mount to-morrow morning. The formal opening will be held at the Fairmount Avenue M. E. Church on Tuesday night, when there will be addresses from promi-nent speakers.